DEREIES GRIDMEN AT BANQUE

HAND FOR ON'S WORK

Palk About Next Your.

SHOCK COPELAND.

of the football season and last night by the anterior club, including Moeven, tri-city newspaper of other invited guests at to and Manufacturers'

ng of jollification was besides of jollinearion was by a beefsteak dinner in beest hall. The gridinon the Athletics this season the Athletics this season throughout the eveational championship free the jubilation of the Players Get "Splits."

beguet was primarily for deal function of the what had innounced that the sea-is proceeds amounted to a little than \$5,000, of which the playbare was approximately \$2,-Twelve of the Athletics, who the team, received full shares players were played, the

Manager "Curley" Anderson and once Ted Davenport, who directthe dub's affairs this season, and earlied for their good work were impromptu speaker at the last. Stery player was privilegate opak and each one voiced be managed to seasons desire that the same manhous desire that the same some be preserved for next the boys felt positive that sether year they can attain the dist-water professional

Mert Says Mouthful. Prety football player and fan in tri-sties should have heard speed of Mark Devlin, St. Amhe speak of Mark Devlin, St. Am-lete each. This popular ath-lete neutor, long a favorite in all are cities, gave the Athletics a healer "dutch uncle" talk. It sended for all the world like a each's final word to his eleven bet before it takes the field. Before knows his trade excep-

well, and minced no words the habit for keeping in the habl, for keeping in physical condition. It was a to hear Devlin "spie!" off the sou hear about in the big coltraining quarters. Mark bette, Athletics have the nuc-

Stras winning team.
Stinner Pleages Aid.
Skinner of Moline reto a toast and urged that
be returned to the high dathetic provess which it that at various times in the said that he would al-toperate cladly in making the Mayor Skinner is a sherent of the ethics of shd his presence did much se the general optimism

Warren Giles of the Fans' association advised am that, for the sake of boys, if for no other reason; second football in Moline to be diceted and played above the in order that the hero-tic of the youngsters would be desilusioned. Mr. Gires and the "season split" as the desired the "season split" as the desired than football than professional football than alaries based on the soomising Moline a winning Il club next year.

York, Dec. 6 - (United bi liggest football of 1921 on the ed now are completed.

mong the big games which seem the annual Army-Navy affair.

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quarter pound of limestone hate will cost very little at larg store, but is sufficient to rate that those who are to constipation, bilious atthat one week of inside will have them looking and better every way.—(Adv.)

Sporting 1

I'm Salety on order which I po to buy a salety a parties and a place has hard hard hard there

hurt!
Pm funcy so the dictions so to colors in my ties,
and secks that are not those right almost just out my

But in one little instance I can choose and never rock; Just my color pulse peo in the paper of a check.

When I solor material for con-respondence cards,
The tones I beek to make would thrill a helf a dozen bards.

I pick my hade had elether with card—I am a color built I'd rather have the shade our-rest than have the fatting

But on one point Pm color-blind, and mighty hard to

In Chicago the other day no rubes were seen gazing breathlessly at the skysorapers. No; in Chicago,

the women are more attractive. We are told that speech is offver and that silence is guiden, but both can be ironical.

Boxing matches is a Swedish in-dustrial pursuit, but in America, boxing matches are only guess-

A PLYAWAY APPAIR. A fly and a fice in a fine were imprisoned;
So what could they do!
Said the fice, "Let us fiy!"
Said the fly, "Let us fice!"
So they flow through a flaw in

A wife's idea of a good man's just due is only one hook in a clothes closet.

Those who marry for business may repent for pleasure,

According to the jewelers, all that glitters is not sold.

POUGHKEEPSIE TO HAVE BOAT RACES BACK NEXT YEAR

intercollegiate regatta will be held on the Hudson river near Pough-New York, Dec. 9.—The annual six-day bicycle race in Madison several years, it was learned semi-officially here today. The eventy was on Lake Kayuga at Ithaca last year and during the World War it was suspended.

It was intimated today that the Naval academy crew will be invited to participate in the race next bulances.

ed to participate in the race next

GIANTS MAY PLAY INJUNS IN SPRING

New York, Dec. 9.—The New agreed ork Giants may meet the Cleve-chair. chair.

At 8 a. m., the 18th hour, Brocco and Coburn still led with 1,304 miles apring training season, it was slearned today. Manager Tris Speaker of the Indians has asked for games between the tw teams at Dailas, Texas, March 19 and 20.

Secretary Joseph D. O'Brien tentatively accepted the dates, pending the arrival of Manager McGraw from Cuba. from Cuba.

BOXING CARNIVAL BOON TO SPORTS

New York, Dec. 9.—An interna-tional boxing carnival between leating amateur mindleweights and letter" year in sport history:

ZBYSZKO VICTOR IN TAYLOR BOUT

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(United Press).
-Stanislaus Zbyszko, Polish wrestler, threw Jack Taylor of Casper, Wyo., twice in two hours and 18 minutes here last night. The Pole took the first fall with a crotch hold and body lock. The second for the championship tournament, fall was obtained with a crotch and a headlock.

His high run of 239 scored for the championship tournament, but is less than his world's record of 308 in competition.



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RACE BETWEEN SENIORS, SOPHS

leaders Mare Close Call With Ja-Title Friday Right.

True to dope the Seniors defeated the Juniors last evening in the semi-final game of the Augustana college inter-class backetball tournament by a score of 13 to 7.

The victory of the upper class-men, however, was not as decisive as was expected, the game being a neck-to-neck race up to the last five minutes of play.

Up to that time the Juniors held the Seniors to a tie game, 7 to 7, but the upper classmen rallied and dropped in two field baskets and a fetil.

Hard to Best.

The Juniors played real backet-ball and at times completely out-classed their rivals, having chances

time and again to drop the ball through the loop. Had they, the Juniors, had but one man with a real eye for the basket they would undoubtedly beaten the upper

Two teams, the Seniors and Sophomores, now remain in the tournament, and the final game between these two surviving teams at 7:30. The game, as are all final contests, promises to be a close and exciting battle.

Pick Sophs to Win. According to general opinion and dose, the Sophs are expected to de-feat the Seniors. The former defeated the Junior quintst Tuesday evening, 11 to 1, and the Seniors defeated them last night, 12 to 7. The Juniors, however, showed much better basketball in last night's game than they did against the Sophs, so the outcome of to-morrow's fraces cannot be determined by this, the game itself will have to be the deciding factor.

SIX-DAY RACE

Bike Grind Almost Ends in Free for-All in Excitement Over "Shot" Heard."

New York, Dec. 9 .- The annual

HOPPE TO MEET BELGIAN CHAMP EARLY IN YEAR

New York, Dec. 9. — (United Press.)—Willie Hoppe, billiard champion, who successfully defended his 18.2 balkline title in the leating amateur mindleweights and heavyweights of England and the United States, to be held here next championship series which closed month will be the initial international contest in a sport series leat night, will meet Eduard Hermans, the Belgian which promises to make 1921 a "red champion, for the world's champion, for the world's champion, for the new year. The plouship early in the new year. The managers of the two cue stars were to meet here today to discuss final plans for the match.

In the final match for the American championship last night, Hoppe beat Welker Cochran, 400 to 144. In the afternoon semi-final he won from Jake Schaefer by a score of

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most promising youngsters, was put out for the season by a pitched ball from Jeff Pfeffer, the Brooklyn fast ball pitcher. Several to Play. it will be interesting to watch the attitude of Ty Cobb, if he is named

Truth Is At Least As Strange As Fiction: Read About Stan Keck

Now York, Dec. 3.—Not all really heroic deeds and acts of great gameness ended when the armistice was signed. Not by any means, and it has remained for the frosthe il season to produce a play that should stamp Stanley Kach, giant tackle of the Princeton team, not only as one of the greatest players of many years, but as possessing real courage and sportsmanship of the kind that the poets sing about in war time.

When Princeton, raging like the Tigers they are, twice crossed Rayspard's line in their annual battle and all but defeated the related

in war lime.

When Princeton, raging like the Tigers they are, twice crossed Harvard's line in their annual battle and all but deteated the mighty Crimson warriors, one man was practically responsible for both touchdowns, although he made neither.

And therein lies the story. For Keck had a chance to make both and thereby win himself great glory.

But there was also a chance that he might miss, and so, his brain working like lightning, he figured that he had best sidetrack personal glory and make the scores more sure. He did right, and thereby gave the laurels to two other man. His act passed unnoticed for the most part, but there were those who saw the game who will hever forget them.

But the strangers are of all to the

But the strangest part of all is that published a month or so before the Harvard-Princeton game was a stirring football story. It was called "Touchdown to Go," by J. G. B. Morse, and was presented in "The Open Road, the Magazine for Young Men," a Boston publication. AND IN THIS STORY WAS THE DESCRIPTION OF A PLAY THAT WAS LIKE KECK'S IN ALMOST EVERY DETAIL. Read the two accounts—one of the truth and the other fiction-and judge for yourself Keck's greatness.

FICTION

His Chance,
"Like a fiash Bill March was

through the Harvard line and past their secondary defense. He reach-ed the man in the backfield just as

teammates, also straining every herve to reach it. Together the

three raced for the bounding, twist-

manager of the Detroit Tigers

LAYTON CROWDS

Louisan.

and none lost and was scheduled to meet Cannefax tonight.

Victory for Layton tonight will

en opportunity.

TRUTH

BY EDDIE HURLEY.

Sporting Editor, the Boston Record. Keck's really brilliant play came in the third period. The period was nearing the limit when Harvard decided to kick. George Owen went back, prepared to get off a long spiral.

Keck crashed through the line pass was poor and the pigskin when the ball was enepped. He went far to one side; the cropamashed his way toward Owen, who was in the act of getting off one of his long kicker. The copen his long kicker. The copen held. his long kicks. The punt was blocked. The ball rolled toward the goal line.

His Chance. Owen did not hesitate. Neither the latter was getting up to redid Keck. They started in pursuit cover the ball. A pace to the rear the hell. It was neck and neck! of the ball. It was neck and neck! But Owen's speed was finally asserting itself. It-looked as though the Newton boy would be the first ing oval.

"In a few minutes that followed to reach the ball.

Even Keck realized this fact to was living hers. He thought that be true. His speed might not com-be could reach the ball first and pare to the fleetness of the Harvard once the ball was in his hands he back. Keck immediately gave up was sure to outstrip all pursuers.
all hope of recovering the ball although he had as good a chance above all the chance to vindicate himself. It was his great, his gold-cided that Owen would not recover

Owen was ready to ponice upon the ball. Just as he was preparing himself to spring, Keck hit him from behind and the Harvard man. rolled across the goal line with

Then Le Grendre, the Princeton end, who was closely following an explanation of the fight's start later the ball was over the line for that it began when two men disagreed over the ownership of a of the game. And so it was that two rolled over and over as the chair. Stanley Kock passed up his claim third one ran past them, picked up to plaudits in order that he might the ball and was off down the field be sure of his team's greater glory. to a touchdown."

BY HENRY L. PARRELL.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Short train-

Miller Huggins, the sawed-off club.

ing trips probably will be an inno-

manager of the New York Yankees,

is the first out with training plans

indicating a departure from the

Hugh Duffy, the new pilot of the

Boston Red Sox, also says he will

not keep his squad at work for a

High Rates Blamed.

High hotel rates, along with in-creasing prices of other accommo-

dations, are making training seasons very expensive for the magnates and from a physical stand-point trainers are becoming convinced that more harm than good results from long work in the

Pat Moran had a lamentable ex-

perience last year at Miami with his Cincinnati Reds. During a long stay in that fashionable place the Reds found time to do things other than train and it was mid-season before some of them reached form.

Exhibitions Cut.

Fewer exhibition games between the clubs will be staged this spring. While it has been found a good way to bring in money to help foot the bills, the players object to a series

of "one day stands." The New York Giants suffered by their long series of games last-spring. It is

also a dangerous undertaking as

the Yankess discovered last spring when Chick Fewster, one of their

Some few games will be staged, however. The Yanks and the Dodg-

ers will play around Shreveport where the Yanks will train and

Tris Speaker wants the Giants to come to Dallas for some exhibi-tions with his world champion

On the subject of spring training.

protracted period in the south.

custom of long tedious training.

1921 major league season.

Long Spring Training Due

(United Press Staff Correspondent). which seems probable now.

For Cutting Next Season

DAVENPORT II **PICKS LEADER**

Kloppenberg, Rollable Halfback, Is Chosen to Acad Iowana Next Yant.

Ralph Kloppenberg, halfback on the 1930 Davenport high school football squad, was elected captain for the coming season at a meeting of the letter men held last night in the Davenport high school.

Fourteen players were also given their emblems for their work during the late season,

First Captain Picked.

Kloppenberg is the first captain to be elected in the tri-cities. Due to a new ruilng in lilinois that forbids players to receive emblems unless they stay eligible until the end of the term the election of a captain and the award of letters in Rock Island has been postpened un-til the end of the semester 'in

January.

Almost all of the letter men on the Davenport squad graduate and the outlook for a championship team across the river is not as strong as it has been in the past

Line Stars Remain. From "Touchdown to Ge"
BY J. G. B. NORSE,
In "The Open Road, the Magazine Both Krasuski and Stetson will be back to bolster up the line and were eligible to the captaincy. The position was given Kloppenberg be-cause of his length of service and "Harvard had but one chance.
The quarter decided to play safe and try for a field goal, and amid a hush, he stepped back for the kick. He held his arms out for the pass and it flew back. But the as Stetson is captain of this year's basket sauad

Following are the men who were awarded letters last night: Captain Layden, Captain-elect Kloppenberg, Schick, Vollmer, Kerns, Stetson, R. Koch, G. Koch, Curley, Marks, God-

BDUT PROMISES HIGHEST CLASS

Headliners for Davenport Show Next Thursday Are Praised by Des Moines Boxing Writer

One of the best balanced cards offered tri-city pugilistic fans in re-cent months will be staged by the Davenport American Legion at the A touchdown and victory-and Burtis theater on the night of Dec.

"He could probably do it, but there was a chance, he might be brought down from behind. It was unlikely, impossible, almost; but if prize welterweight, and Harvey had boxed a draw at Portland, Ore., in the 10-round windup; Jack to box any heavyweight in England, preferably Bester in England. meant defeat for Yale, whereas, if Racer, who defeated Frank Schoot-he blocked his opponent, Henry brook of Rock Island, in the last Doane would have a clear field for card across the river, will clash a touchdown. police, only a few minor casualties Keck and Owen, pounced on the were in evidence. Two men were arrested. Police placed credence in 8-yard line. And a minute or so an explanation of the fight's start later the ball was over the line for opponent almost draw level.

Moines Tribune, the bout was the was impossible to obtain a match. best ever staged in the Capital city.
"The weiters fought from start to
finish. Thorpe landing the heavier Increased Prices Blamed

blows of the two, but Terrin landed the more often, evening up the score. It was the most sensational bout ever seen in a Des Moines ring," wrote North of the battle.

Meets Champ Dec. 29.

Terrin will fight Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world at Des Moines on Dec. 29, ac-Cobb persistently has refused to train in the spring with the club

vation of the preparations for the and his attitude was partially responsible for the dissension of the cording to an announcement made vesterday by Tommy Ryan, promoter for the Hawkeye club. While the windup will be an at-tractive bout, the semi-windup will draw hundreds of fans from this

3-CUSHION MEN side of the river. Johnson is one of the most rugged lads in this vicin-ity and is also a hard hitter and a FOR CUE TITLE heady fighter. Racer's sensational One More Victory Will showing against Frank Schoer-brook earned him the chance to Yield Crown to St. meet the Moline idol.

Nakes Weight at 3.

Racer has agreed to do 110
pounds at 3 o'clock for Johnson

and the Davenporter will have no Chicago, Dec. 9 .- The first for advantage from the weight standthe national 3-cushion billiard title point fro the Plow City lad is now today had narrowed down to a race tipping the beam around the 137between Robert Cannelax, title pound mark. Seats will be placed on sale Friholder, and John Layton of St.

day morning at the Burt's and at Moline and Rock Island cigar store Louis, former pocket billiard champion and only recently an aspirant for honors in the angle game. The The show promises to draw the greatest crowd that ever witnessed tournament ends tonight.

Layton today led the four players in the final championship round with a record of two games won a fistle show in the three cities.

give him the title, while Cannefax must win to even gain a tie for the championship, which includes a championship, which includes a \$1,500 cash prize and a \$2,400 a year salary. In case of a tie it will be played off tomorrow.

Layton has defeated Clarence you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arron from any Jackson of Kansas City, and Augie drug store (this is all you will Kleckhefer of Chicago, winning need), apply it at night when re-Kleckhefer of Chicago, winning from the latter last night, 75 to 68. Cannefax, after beating Kieckhefer, tiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the

BRITISH BOXERS TAKE EXCEPTION TO YANKEE PUGS

Tommy Gibbons Relates Attitude of Britishers Abroad.

BY TOWNY GIBBONS.

(Challenger for the Heavyweight Championship.) St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9 .- My man-

ager, Eddie Kane, in a recent arts cle discussed a few of the difficulties which we had last spring during our visit to London in search of bouts. Kane compared our trou-bles with the ease with which foreign boxers are able to get bouts and real money in the United States, and the purpose of this ar-ticle is to make public a few per-sonal experiences for the first time.

States, and the purpose of this article is to make public a few personal experiences for the first time.

I found, much to my sorrow, that British boxers and their managers sharply resent the invasion of Americans. There seems to be a general belief in British boxing circles that American topnotchers are too good for Essilah boxers. too good for English boxers of the light heavyweight and heavyweight classes, and should stay on the other side of the water.

A Serious Blunder,

Enroute to England, I made a very serious blunder, and the news that incident preceded me. Kane and I sailed from New York for Plymouth on May 19. We quickly learned that the passengers included Joe Beckett's former spar-ring partner. Most of the officers the passengers were Americans. It was suggested that I could have training quarters, and arrange-ments were made to give me sev-eral workouts with the British boxer, whose name I cannot recall at

We had four workouts and ble gloves were used. The gloves were hot freak affairs with most of the padding at the wrists. They were well padded about the knuckles. Three of our workouts ended rathabruptly, and as a consequence of these knockouts, which I scor-ed, it was noticeable that I loss some popularity among the British contingent. I thought little of the raise for Writers.
When we landed at Plymouth I

talked with several newspaper men who seemed anxious to assist me in obtaining a bout. In this connection I want to say that British sport writers were very fair in every respect, and during my short stay over there I never had cause

that Boy McCormick, with whom I land, preferably Beckett. The an-nouncement of this challenge referand stated that he had won a decision over me. Upon my arrival in London, I went to the Sporting News with Eddie Kane and presented proofs to show that the decision in the Portland fight was a draw.

The sport editor said he would arrange a meeting with McCormick.

The Terrin-Thorpe battle prom-ises to be one of the most sensa-tional fistic battles staged in a tri-tional fistic battles staged in a tricity ring in recent months. The tain was that "Mac" had a sort welters fought to a 12-round draw nose. Acceptance of his challenge at Des Moines last August and, ac-cording to Jack North of the Des

TY COBE CONFERS WITH NAVIN OVER CLUB LEADERSHIP

Detroit, Dec. 9 .- (United Press -Ty Cobb, Detroit baseball star, whom President Frank Navin is endeavoring to induce to accept the Tiger managership, will confer with Navin in New York tomorrow, it was said at Navin's office here to

Navin said he expected to discuss the matter with Cobb and lay plans for the 1921 season. It is expected that Detroit will pick its training site as soon as the managership question is settled. Navin believes Cobb will accept the managership.

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Het Race for Second.

There also is considerable of a mixup in the race for second place, which carries with it a prize of \$1,000 and a salary of \$1,000 for the next year. Kieckhefer plays Jackson this afternoon and a victory for the chicagoan and for Layton to-night would leave Jackson, Cannetas, after beautifully darkening the hair after though your hair, taking one amail strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the latics with wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides son this afternoon and a victory for the Chicagoan and for Layton to-night would leave Jackson, Cannetas, and soft, and fax and Kleckhefer tied for second, necessitating a playoff.

SENIORS TAKE BASKET TITLE. **BEATING SOPHS**

Fourth-Year Five Cors High School Basketball Interclass Meet-Freshmen Lose.

BY "ALIBI AL."

The Seniors snatched the chamnionship away from the Sophomores last night in an extra fiveminute period played at the end of the tie game. The Sophs led until the last few minutes, when the fourth-year students cornered a basket and tied the score. In the

the Juniors fought back and were

victors by the count of 17 to 13.

Final Standing.

Following is the standing of the classes at the end of the tourna-

This is the first tournament for a long time in which the Juniors

tied for first place, each having registered one defeat on the other and the Freshies, and having been defeated once themselves. The Sophs this year, however, had a strong organisation and almost de-Tourney a Success.
Although the number of students

that attended the games was small compared to the crowds of past ed success. It gave the coach a line on the basketball material in the school and got many of the players out that might never have tried for the team. Davenport Duncan, Hall, Edwards and Alvine were some of the new men who showed up well in the class tour-

The Sophs Take Lead.

The Sophs had the Juniors bested from the start and outplayed the older "studes" in the first half. At the end of the round the score was 18-7 in the Sophs' favor. The stay over there I never had cause to complain regarding their treatment. But sport writers in London do not have as much influence as they have in this country.

One of these writers told me that Boy McCormick, with whom I

> few minutes, when the Seniors rolled in another basket and tied the score, 19-19. In the extra period the Senior team ran riot with its opponents and scored seven points by the end of the game.

score of 17-13.

The Lineups.
Following are the lineups: Seniors (28)-Duncan, rf; Rosenrang, If; Henke, c; Masters, rg; ambert, lg. ores (19) -Davenport rf: Edwards, If; Hall, c; Littig, rg;

Juniors (17)-Biehl, rf; Olson, f; Lamp, c; Pannel, rg; Schafer, Freshmen (13) - Woodyatt, rf; Alexanberg, If; Vernon, c; Reed, rg; Zeretsky, lg.

KNOX BASKETBALL TO OPEN AGAINST BADGERS FRIDAY

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 9.-The Knox college basketball team will play its first game of the season Friday night with the University of Wis-consin five at Madison, Wis. Coach Meanwell of the latter team ex-pects to make a strong bid for Big Ten honors this year, as he has his

last year team back.

Coach Barry of the local college has four members of last year's squad which forms the nucleus of this year's team. With these men and several likely Freshmen prospects, he hopes to give Wisconsin The Knox team will play Ripon,

last year's Wisconsin state chamons, Saturday evening.

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